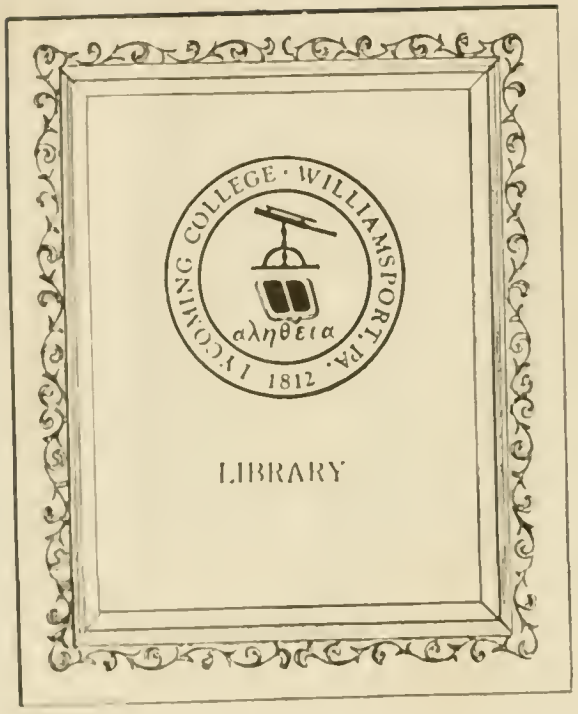
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JUNE 1988

LYCOMING QUARTERLY

Preparing for the 21st Century

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Jane A. Cunnion, associate editor
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Bill Bream, sports editor

Class Notes and Alumni News: Office of Alumni and Parent Relations

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Cover Photo: The dream became a reality with groundbreaking on April 22 for the Science Building. Participating in the ceremonies, left to right, Robert Shangraw, chair, national campaign committee; Dr. David Franz, professor of chemistry; Melinda Greene '89, chemistry major; Eric Schuster, general contractor; Melissa Walters '89, biology major; Dr. Robert Arnzen, professor of biology; Clifford Hayes, architect; President Frederick E. Blumer; and Dr. W. Gibbs McKenney Jr., chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees.

Breaking New Ground For An Old Tradition

By: Cindy Smith '88

In keeping with its theme of "Celebrating Life's Changes - changes that matter!", Lycoming College continued that tradition by breaking ground for the new $8.2 million science building on April 22. During past years Lycoming has made a number of facility improvements including the gymnasium and mass communication building. Now, Lycoming is preparing to strengthen its growing reputation by meeting the needs of the science department. Occupancy is expected to take place in the spring of 1990.

Why does Lycoming need a new science building?

"The emphasis and commitment to strengthening the sciences is timely, given our nation's concern with maintaining scientific technological superiority," notes Dr. David Franz, chairman and professor of chemistry. "The growing need for tomorrow's scientists will be met by today's students being prepared to face these challenges at places such as Lycoming College," he adds. Lycoming acquired the old science building, the bottling works of the former Flock Brewing Company, in the late 1940's. Although original set-up for the science building was suitable to meet the needs of that particular time, evolving technology has rendered the facility obsolete.

According to Dr. Robert Angstadt, chairman and professor of biology, "The new science building will give students an opportunity to be exposed to techniques which are becoming standard. We will be able to present material in a better fashion with new modern equipment. Education isn't lacking, but the new equipment will enhance lab technique."

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(Continued on page 2)

Artist's rendering of the new science building; completion is expected in the spring of 1990.

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Volume 1, No. 1

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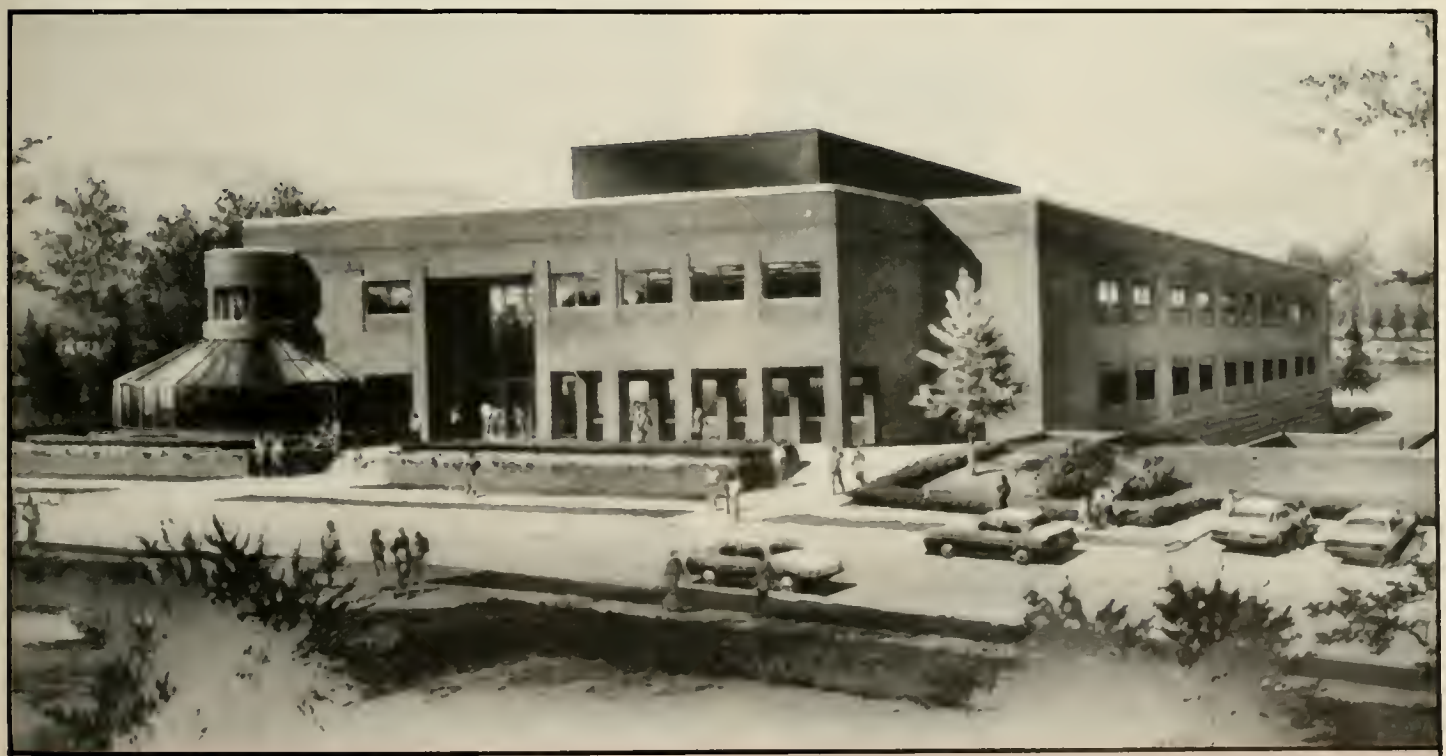


Artist's rendering of the new science building; completion is expected in the spring of 1990.

Breaking New Ground... *(Continued from page 1)*

What are the improvements the new science building will offer?

Dr. Angstadt describes the old science building as a maze of hidden offices and cabinets. "Functionally, the old science building is outdated, it's a patchwork. The new facility will improve on three aspects including additional space, appearance, and environmental conditions/safety matters."

> ***"Each department was responsible for planning their floor. Many of the suggestions were included in the architect's plan."***

The three level 63,000 square foot structure will provide far more storage area, a greenhouse, biology and chemistry laboratories, lecture and seminar rooms, science library, classrooms and faculty offices. More extensive long-range experiments can be run with the increase in the number of laboratories. New offices located near research labs will provide easy access throughout the building. The loop-like corridor will designate an organizational pattern for students to follow. Individual research and summer research programs are also expected to progress with more room and up-dated equipment for internships and independent studies. The lecture hall will be designed to bring the faculty and students closer. "The closer the teacher is to the student the more visual contact," notes Dr. David Franz.

[illegible] chairman and professor of chemistry.

[illegible] thetic beauty of the new [illegible] peal to rev[illegible]tudents and aid in the recruitment process. Dr. Angstadt describes the old science building as "dumpy-looking and old, parts of the leaky ceiling falling down, creating an atmosphere which is not appealing or conducive to good learning." The modern look of the new science building will catch the eye of perspective students and from there the new equipment such as the scanning electron microscope and professional faculty will be recognized. Dr. Mel Zimmerman, associate professor of biology, describes the building change as a "night and day difference which will help in our competition with other colleges."

Dr. Robert Angstadt, chairman and professor of biology.

Another major area of improvement is the environment. Ventilation will be controlled by a large number of individual hoods providing a safe working environment. According to Dr. Chriss McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, one of his department's goals is to "acquire equipment as sophisticated as the new facility. In the old science building electric circuits were constantly being put in for new equipment. Now, a better circuit system will allow students to do their experiments simultaneously. A sprinkler system will be installed for safety in preventing fire hazards. New chemical storage areas consisting of flammable toxic and general chemicals will be installed for additional safety," he adds.

Overall, the science faculty is enthusiastic and optimistic as they prepare for the construction of the new science building. Dr. Robert Zaccaria, professor of biology, says, "I like to think of Lycoming as building a long-standing reputation. We're doing the same good work as larger institutions and we want to make it more visible. The new building will be an excellent recruiting tool in advancing Lycoming's educational reputation."

Cindy Smith '88, majored in mass communication at Lycoming College

Susan Healy: More Than A Pretty Face

By: Jane A. Cunnion

A cosmetologist at heart, Susan Healy is not another pretty face in the crowd. She made a career move from people makeovers, to giving a small community a facelift. Susan is the first downtown revitalization project manager for the town of Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

Originally from Connecticut, Susan Healy came to the Williamsport area in 1979 and worked as a cosmetologist. "That wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," so she enrolled at The Williamsport Area Community College to earn credits. It was then she learned what Lycoming College had to offer, when she cross-registered for two classes at Lycoming. The following year she enrolled as a 22-year-old freshman. Being an older student, and living off campus made Susan feel removed from the campus. "It was like being in a different world, but soon I joined campus organizations and became involved with my major."

Susan Healy '87, is the first downtown revitalization project manager for Sunbury, PA.

She majored in mass communication with an emphasis in public relations. "My Lycoming professors taught me to go for whatever I wanted to be." That's why we can see the 25-year-old '87 graduate walking down Main Street in Sunbury.

Upon graduation, Susan was interviewing, and remembers the encouragement she received from Joanne Day, director of the Career Development Center. "She always told me to push for what you want." Susan took the advice, and soon was offered the job in Sunbury.

"They waited for me to finish my May-term class, and gave me two weeks more to enjoy the summer," she related. Later, Susan learned that she was chosen from more than 61 other applicants. Her job is state funded for four years. "The goal of my job is not to have a job in four years. If that happens it means the revitalization was successful." The core of the job is to create a better mental and physical business image for Sunbury. Susan's duties range from encouraging store owners to reconstruct their store fronts according to historical guidelines, to creating better business communication among the merchants.

Communities have been known to incorporate this type of job into their Chamber of Commerce after state funding is completed. Susan, who describes herself as a determined person by nature, reports to a variety of board members and community merchants. Answering to 20 bosses can become complicated. "It's the type of job you get so much energy and don't exactly know where to place it. Working with so many people is hectic, crazy, challenging—that's why I accepted the job."

So, what's it like going from student to a community public figure? At first, Susan was not prepared, and had to convince herself that it was okay for the town's image maker to be seen in the grocery store wearing jeans. "No matter where I go, I'm prepared because I know I represent this community...I'm constantly thinking Sunbury."

The hardest part of her job is getting residents, merchants and other community members to understand why she is there. Sunbury Revitalization Incorporated is a tax-exempt non-profit organization corporation, formed to actively support Sunbury's economic revitalization. "I want to be accepted as part of the community and I know that takes time," she says.

Sunbury's population is approximately 11,000—the perfect size for Susan Healy. "I'm one of the lucky ones to start out in the career field I wanted."

Jane A. Cunnion is assistant public relations director at Lycoming College.

Life At Dickinson Seminary In The 1920's

By, Carl B. Taylor, 1930

A few years ago when describing my home community in *The Early History of Cogan House Twp.*, the thought occurred to me that I had been appropriately indoctrinated for life at Dickinson Seminary when I entered as a freshman day student at the age of 13 in 1926. I recalled a sign that had been installed on the wall of a church hall upon its completion in 1924: "No Swearing; No Smoking; No Card Playing; No Dancing." It was assumed that no notice was necessary in regard to "no drinking" (of alcoholic beverages), perhaps not so much because "Prohibition" was the law of the land as the likelihood that such imbibing on church property was unthinkable.

The "Twenties" had not "roared" very loudly at the Sem! Of course there was some swearing, but it was frowned upon. On one occasion the local high school football coach had brought his squad over to scrimmage the "Gold and Blue." His spirited language on the sidelines contained many swear words. President Long happened by and was highly incensed enough to remonstrate on the spot; and then he forbade Coach Cardy Swartz to set up any return practices.

No smoking by either sex was permitted Seminary students anywhere on campus. I believe that the girls were forbidden to smoke anytime, anywhere, while under the school's jurisdiction, though it was done surreptitiously by a few. The boys who smoked clustered just outside the stone pillars at the Bennett St. entrance; consequently the street and sidewalk there were continuously littered with cigarette butts. An occasional football "heavy" chewed tobacco though not around faculty members, all of whom were "on duty" at all times, even when not assigned to regular "hall duty."

> ***"I recalled a sign that had been installed on the wall of a church hall upon its completion in 1924: 'No Swearing; No Smoking; No Card Playing; No Dancing'."***

Decks of cards were obviously not forbidden, though there was very little card playing in the halls. Certainly this was discouraged during "study hours," and it was never an officially-organized social activity. Decks of cards were used primarily for playing solitaire or for performing card tricks. (Who can forget Tubby Jerles and his huge repertoire of tricks?) It should be noted that all of these rules were relaxed in 1929 for the Junior College males living exclusively in the "Angel Factory." While the occasional instances of student intoxication there on Saturday nights must have been known by the administration, such conduct in Old Main would almost certainly have resulted in immediate suspension, especially if accompanied by any rowdiness. I recall the case of a senior football player who left via this route sometime after the season had ended. He sealed his own fate when, late one Saturday night, he returned to his room noticeably intoxicated. He [illegible] told the faculty proctor, who followed him into his room, he would throw him out if he did not leave—and then proceeded to do so. Of course this was no great physical feat [illegible], at slightly under 5 feet, doubtfully weighed [illegible].

* * *

No dances were ever held on campus up to June, 1930, nor was informal boy-girl dancing tolerated during social hours. Whether girls were permitted to dance openly with each other, I do not know. They did dance around the May Pole on May Day.

* * *

CARL B. TAYLOR "Carl" Canandaigua, N.Y.
"But Carl, while his roomate slept, was toiling upward in the night."
Taken from the 1930 Dickinson Seminary yearbook, *The Dart.*

Most offenses were dealt with by a system of demerits called "spots." These were meted out in accordance with a well-formalized code. The usual range was from 1 to 10, and the number received was cumulative for the week. Ten would result in being "campused" for the weekend and the following week. One or two "spots" would be imposed for not having one's bed made before "room check" around 7:45 a.m.; or for noisy behavior during study hour, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday, or for returning to Old Main after 7:30 on those evenings without an excuse. A student "watchman" was paid to sit in the corner of a classroom on the second floor with a window exposure to the steps leading up to the dorm rooms. With the help of a spotlight, he would identify all late returners, or illegal departers, and record the names and the time. His record was turned over to the Dean the next day, and a regular posting of accumulated "spots" was made weekly on the bulletin board in the hallway between the chapel and the classrooms. Also, all grades for all classes were posted here each Friday afternoon. An average of A- to A' (prime) (90 to 100) placed one on the high honor roll; B- to B' (80-89), the regular honor roll. A "D" average and lower resulted in one's being "campused" for the weekend and prevented varsity athletes from playing during the following week. Incidentally, the watchman's station was near the main switchboard; so it was his duty to turn out all the dorm lights at 10:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. A prank was for one student to divert the watchman's attention while another placed a penny under a screw fuse to blow it. This was done as a prelude to some action, either on the stairway or upstairs, which required darkness for completion. The professors on duty would immediately spring into action with their flashlights.

* * *

A student who accumulated at least 10 "spots" during the week was "campused" for the weekend. One or more serious infractions might result in one's being campused for several weekends. A few years ago a classmate, a day student, related to me that while she and her boyfriend, a boarding student, were walking in Brandon Park, he ran afoul of a *city* ordinance by picking some flowers for her from the plantings. A city policeman arrested him, but the magistrate turned him over to Dr. Long and Dean Skeath to mete out the punishment. They campused him for several weeks. An unexpected consequence of the penalty for this romantic but unlawful act was a breakup of the "going steady" relationship!

* * *

Angel Factory

The big bell on the top of the west wing of Old Main was the primary regulator of our activities. A bell tower room was large enough to house two students. One of them was paid to be the bell-ringer. At 6:30 a.m. came the awakening bell, and shortly before seven the second one. At 7:00 a waiter would emerge from the kitchen door ringing a large handbell and make a circular run around the central building to announce breakfast—a routine followed for each meal. Students had assigned seats, a mixture of 7 boys and girls at each table which was presided over by a faculty member. Males were required to wear ties and coats. Many of these articles of clothing hung regularly on the coat rack outside the dining room door and were seldom worn otherwise except on Sundays or for recitals, receptions, etc. Except for midday Sunday dinners when the Long family attended as a group, the dining room was presided over by the Dean or Preceptress for the saying of grace, seating and dismissal by a bell although each table had to be formally dismissed by a signal from the host or hostess. Dorothy (Logan, Rogers) Bernhardt '22, recalled recently her continuing image of Miss Minnie Mae Hooven's stiff, aristocratic entrance into the dining room and her uncanny ability to pour tea into a cup with her one hand and cream with the other, simultaneously, and never spill a drop!

* * *

The big bell controlled our movements to and from classes since there were no clocks in the classrooms or electric bells of any kind. The bell ringer had to leave class a couple of minutes early and run up the steps to the tower. His roommate had to be prepared to substitute as needed. Rev. Nelson Thomas '30, recalled recently the time when his bell tower roommate, our beloved class president and 3-letter athlete, Jack Nicholson, arose in his sleep in the middle of the night and began to ring the bell. Students were already leaving the building in their sleeping clothes before Nels succeeded in getting Jack fully awake and away from the bell rope!

* * *

Boarding students were expected to be in the dormitory during the school days when they had no classes scheduled. Rather incredibly, all full-time "day students" were required to report to "study hall" between classes. This was a large room on the first floor presided over by assigned (unfortunate) faculty members who took attendance and maintained order. I recall students of all ages there, from the youngest freshman of 13 to big 3-letter athletes and older ministerial students, a few already ministers, ranging as old as 35. So far as I can recall, no one ever seriously questioned this compulsory regulation. An absence resulted in two "spots."

* * *

The Dining Room

In regard to boy-girl relations, it is likely that there was considerable discrepancy between the official code and the informal, operational practices. Dorothy Bernhardt '22, wrote recently: "And did you ever 'hold social'? Once a week a boy friend and his girl were permitted to sign up and sit together in the Chapel after dinner under the watchful eye of the Preceptress for half an hour. 'Holding social' didn't mean holding hands, believe me. The eagle-eyed chaperone made sure of that." Apparently the rules had been relaxed a bit by the late '20's. "Holding social" had been moved to the large reception room in Bradley Hall. Each evening immediately after dinner boys and girls could go there, usually, but not necessarily, in pairs. Chairs were arranged in a circle. Mixed pairs could sit on adjoining chairs but could not touch each other. Faculty chaperones were rotated. Some were more "eagle-eyed" than others. The "social" ended at 7:00 o'clock, followed by the 7:30 - 9:30 study hours. A room check by flashlight followed shortly after "lights out" at 10:00.

* * *

The boys had considerably greater daytime freedom to go downtown, especially on weekends. Girls had to "sign out" (and "in") and two or more had to go together. In order to attend a movie, one or more couples had to take along a chaperone. I doubt that the movie theaters were often "inspected" Saturday afternoons since it was common

(Continued on page 14)

Lycoming Alumni Enjoy Local Leadership Program

By: Jane A. Cunnion

"Leaders have two important characteristics: first, they are going somewhere; second, they are able to persuade other people to go with them." Recently, five Lycoming College graduates have been making a leadership mark in Williamsport, as part of a group that is being groomed to provide leadership for the future.

Almost a year ago, Leadership Lycoming was introduced to the local business world by the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce. This group was established as a community oriented educational program helping to enrich the business skills of its participants. This twenty-five member charter class has been exposed to a wealth of information concerning the Williamsport marketplace.

> ***"...five Lycoming College graduates have been making a leadership mark in Williamsport..."***

It takes knowledge, skill, charisma and training to be a young promising professional. The participants in the program were chosen by a selection committee of the board of trustees of Leadership Lycoming based on their committment to the community, demonstrated leadership potential and desire to contribute to community involvement.

Tim Hughes, Peter Purcaro, Harold Kropp, Ron Frick and Lance Spitler, are all Lycoming College graduates, examples of the success of a liberal arts education. These men, from different backgrounds, are connected by the same drive for academic excellence and alma mater ties. The group meets once a month during the seven month course for an entire business day and has sessions ranging from law enforcement to media and marketing.

Tim Hughes, '75, native of the area, majored in sociology and anthropology, and worked his way to the position of vice president of operations of Little League Baseball. Hughes extended his Lycoming College education overseas to study in London. He enjoyed the liberal arts approach to an education, and can relate it to many things he does today. "Leadership Lycoming is a liberal arts approach to learning about the area where I grew up."

Peter Purcaro, '75, originally from New Jersey, [illegible] in Williamsport. He is chief probation [illegible] Lycoming County. Purcaro feels his [illegible] sociology at Lycoming, along with an internship through the then newly formed internship program, helped him achieve his current position. He sees Leadership Lycoming as "a great chance to meet and interact with people he wouldn't normally see from different business arenas," and hopes the program creates a diversion of opinions and perspectives around the county.

Harold Kropp left Williamsport to begin his career. Today, as an audit manager of a local CPA accounting firm Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey & Associates, Kropp describes his experience with Leadership Lycoming as a "strong place to meet leaders, make contacts and brush elbows with current leaders." He also believes, "Young views are needed to provide longevity for the community." He hopes there will be strong growth and interest in the program.

It might appear as though Ron Frick, '83, became involved the minute he stepped foot on Lycoming's campus. As recipient of the Chieftain award, Lycoming's highest academic honor, Frick pursued a career as a commercial banking officer for Northern Central Bank in Williamsport. Originally from the Philadelphia area, Frick sees the Lycoming county class as a vehicle for future involvement with area college students, and a way to perpetuate good young leaders in the area.

(Continued on page 15)

Five Lycoming graduates who were recent participants of Leadership Lycoming. From left to right, standing: Tim Hughes '75, Harold Kropp '79, Peter Purcaro '75. Seated: Ron Frick '83, Lance Spitler '84.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Professorship Initiated To Honor Logan Richmond

Mr. Arthur A. Haberberger '59, President of Horrigan American, Inc., has made a pledge to *The Campaign for Lycoming College* designated for an endowed professorship in accounting as a tribute to Logan A. Richmond.

A total of $250,000 is required by the College's gifts and grants policy to fully fund an endowed professorship. Once established, the endowment will provide annual interest which will be used to underwrite or augment a portion of the compensation program designed for a distinguished member of the accounting faculty.

When asked about his gift, Mr. Haberberger remarked, "I hope my commitment will cause other Lycoming accounting alumni to reflect upon the quality of their learning experience and help me establish this permanent tribute to Logan Richmond."

Haberberger continued, "Time and time again I recognize the value of my education and appreciate Logan's unswerving commitment to professionalism. Logan can never be replaced but, hopefully, this professorship might help the College attract a new faculty member who shares some of Logan's dedication and vision."

David B Sykes '38 Makes $50,000 Gift

A new lectureship has been endowed at Lycoming College with a $50,000 gift by Williamsport native David B Sykes.

Sykes, secretary, treasurer and senior vice president of Washington, DC based Giant Food, Inc., has created a fund which will provide income to be used to attract national and international figures to the campus for an annual lectureship.

In making his gift Sykes said, "Without the strong educational foundation the Seminary (predecessor institution to Lycoming College) provided, I would not have been as prepared to take advantage of the career opportunities that came my way. I hope my gift will provide current and future students a special opportunity to be exposed to leaders in the world of business and industry."

According to College President Frederick E. Blumer, "The endowed lectureship will be used to further enrich the Lycoming College educational experience for our students and the greater Williamsport community. Through Mr. Sykes' generosity we will be able to bring the business leaders of the world to Williamsport.

Stuarts Create Charitable Trust For Campaign

A significant gift to *The Campaign for Lycoming College* was completed recently by Nathan W. Stuart '36 and his wife, Jean Otto Stuart.

The Stuarts transferred stock to the College to establish a TWO-LIFE CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST. The College, as Trustee, sold the stock at its fair market value, will keep the proceeds invested and will pay to the Stuarts seven (7%) percent thereof annually for the remainder of their lives.

Since the proceeds of the trust will ultimately go to Lycoming, the Stuarts were entitled to claim a substantial income tax deduction. Also, they were able to avoid paying capital gains tax on the appreciation in the value of the stock and the seven (7%) percent annual interest produces a much higher rate of return than the Stuarts had been receiving from the stock dividends.

In commenting on their gift, Mr. Stuart said, "Jean and I both believe in Lycoming College. We recognize what this school has meant to Williamsport and how many lives have been touched by the College through the years. We are extremely pleased to make this gift to the institution in which I received my first two years of college education and we are excited about Lycoming's future."

Nate and Jean decided that the combination of increased income, income tax savings and capital gains tax savings was a very attractive aspect of a life-income charitable trust gift to the College. This plan allowed them to make a significant commitment to *The Campaign for Lycoming College*, while retaining the benefits from their assets for the rest of their lives.

If you would like more information on the Stuarts' Charitable Trust or are interested in receiving a confidential summary of facts based on your personal circumstances, please contact the Development Office at the College, 1-717-321-4036.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stuart

ON-CAMPUS

Lycoming Honors Top Students

Lycoming's outstanding students were recognized at the annual Honors Day convocation in Clarke Chapel.

The Chieftain Award, the college's most prestigious honor, went to Kim Nagle, a mass communication major from Flanders, NJ. Nagle, a student government representative, is a member and past president of Beta Phi Gamma sorority. Some of her involvements on campus include: Board of Publications Committee Member, Administrative Interview Committee Student Representative and a Student Judiciary Appointments Board Member. The award was won in a vote by Lycoming faculty, staff and students.

From left to right: Colleen McCallus, Kim Nagle, President Blumer and Jay Cleveland.

The Tomahawk Award, the top honor for a male athlete, was won by Jay Cleveland, a business administration major from Lemoyne, PA. Cleveland played four years of varsity basketball and became one of thirteen male players to join the Warrior's "One Thousand Point Club" with a career total of 1,123 points. Cleveland, who captained the 1987-88 Warrior team, was a two time All-Middle Atlantic Conference choice as well as a Division III American basketball coach's Eastern Region selection in 1987.

The Pocahontas Award, the top honor for a female athlete, was a tie vote between Colleen McCallus and Kim Nagle. McCallus, a senior biology major from Williamsport, is known as "Miss Defense". She is a four year member of the Lady Warriors varsity basketball program, and was always handed the assignment of playing against the other team's best scorer. McCallus was a co-captain of the 21-7 team and stands fifth on the all time Lady Warrior rebounding list. Kim Nagle is a four year field hockey varsity player and a two time All Middle Atlantic Conference selection. The lone senior from the 1987 team, Nagle led the team in scoring with seven goals. As a sophomore, she was one of three Lycoming players invited to the National Field Hockey Festival.

1988 Commencement Honors Three

Honorary degrees were conferred upon two Williamsport men and a Bloomsburg businessman during Lycoming College's 140th commencement on May 8th.

Paul G. Gilmore, former editor of the Williamsport Sun Gazette and a news reporter for 43 years, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Dr. Robert S. Yasui, a local surgeon, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, while Samuel Evert, a Bloomsburg businessman, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Gilmore has served as a College trustee for 37 years and secretary of the board for 31 years. He is past president of the Lycoming County Historical Society and serves on the executive committee of the West Branch Heart and Lung Association. In 1982 he was honored by the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews with the Brotherhood Award.

Active in a number of community organizations, Dr. Yasui has served on the local boards of the American Red Cross, the Young Men's Christian Association, Kiwanis, the Lycoming Medical Society and Boy Scouts. In 1982 he also received the Brotherhood Award.

Dr. Yasui is the author of "The Yasui Family of Hood River, Oregon," a moving account of his family's efforts to overcome the many obstacles faced during the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans.

Samuel Evert, owner of S. H. Evert Company of Bloomsburg, has served as a member of the Lycoming Board of Trustees for nearly two decades. As chairman of Lycoming's Physical Facilities Committee, Evert oversaw the campus expansion, including construction of a new Academic Center and improvements to other facilities. He is credited with the physical expansion of the campus, which will be capped with the construction of an $8.3 million science building.

1988 Honorary degree recipients, from left to right: Paul Gilmore, Dr. Robert Yasui and Samuel Evert.

Lycoming Senior Hits High Note By Planning Benefit Rock Concert

By: George Jansson
Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the February 14, 1988 edition of the GRIT. *It is reprinted with permission.*

If a college education truly does prepare a student for life, then William Maurer has definitely made the most of his stay at Lycoming College.

A senior majoring in business and history, Maurer recently called upon the practical experience he has obtained as a show promoter at the Williamsport institution of higher learning to help raise more than $10,000 for a hometown friend in need.

The 22-year-old Jim Thorpe native organized a benefit rock concert on behalf of 2-year-old Jullian Miller, who will undergo a bone marrow transplant Tuesday at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

The Lycoming College student said he and his family learned in early December the Miller family's health insurance would not cover the estimated $250,000 surgery and subsequent medical treatment for Jullian, who suffers from Hurler Syndrome.

Maurer's father, Harold Jr., voluntarily coordinated fund-raising efforts for the Millers at the local level and collected approximately $100,000. When the Lycoming College student returned home for Christmas vacation, however, he resolved to make a contribution of his own.

An early January phone call from Maurer to a friend at Cornerstone Management in Philadelphia led to a quick response from "The Hooters," the popular Philadelphia-based rock band, which agreed to stage a special performance to benefit the Miller family at Marian Catholic High School in Hometown, about 10 miles from Jim Thorpe.

Approximately 2,000 fans purchased the $10 concert tickets, Maurer said, adding the band's fee for the Feb. 9 show included only transportation costs.

"I was very proud of the area for the way they came together to support something like this," Maurer explained, "and the show was the best show I had ever done."

Jullian's father, Jay Miller, said he too was happy — with the concert and the Maurer family. "All I can say is that God sent people like Bill Maurer. In fact, the whole Maurer family has been terrific. They asked for my permission to help, and then took it from there."

George Jansson is associate editor of the *GRIT*.

'88 Senior Class Gift Is Student Scholarship

Cindy Smith (left) presents Senior Class check to President Blumer.

Lycoming College's Class of 1988 created a unique class gift to be remembered by. The 287 member class launched a three week fund raising campaign to fund a scholarship underwritten by the Class of '88.

According to class president Cindy Smith, of Caldwell, NJ, "The scholarship will supplement students who need additional financial aid for their senior year." The campaign was kicked off with a $500 check presented to College President Dr. Frederick Blumer. The money was raised through the senior class project of selling senior weekend video tapes to students and parents.

Ralph Zeigler, director of development for annual support, notes, "This is the first time a senior class has endowed a scholarship. The students have pledged a certain amount for each year after graduation, and if all goes on schedule the scholarship should reach endowment in 1993."

Forty-seven percent of the class participated in the fundraising effort which raised $11,491. Lycoming College allocates 13% of its operating budget to financial aid.

Hollenback Retires

By: Catharine Chadwick

After giving 36 years of dedicated teaching service to Lycoming College, Professor John Hollenback of the Business Administration Department is retiring. Affectionately known as "Happy Jack" because of his outgoing personality, Professor Hollenback's departure will be felt throughout the college community.

Following graduation from Dickinson Junior College (Lycoming's forerunner), Hollenback attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received both his bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees. After completing his education, Hollenback spent two years teaching at the University of Oklahoma before he decided to return to Williamsport in 1952 when he joined the Lycoming faculty. During his career at Lycoming, Professor Hollenback has taught both accounting and marketing courses in addition to serving twenty years as department chairman.

Surprisingly enough after teaching here for 36 years, Hollenback has found that the students really haven't changed so much as the campus and its buildings have. Having attended school here himself, Hollenback remembers all too clearly buildings such as Bradley Hall, Memorial Hall and Old Main which today's student body have only heard about or seen pictures of. Professor Hollenback can also recall the days when football was played on the quad and dressing for dinner was common practice. There were even workers in the dining hall called "crumbies" who were paid to clean the crumbs off the table during dinner.

Since he has always enjoyed teaching, Professor Hollenback will miss being at the college. "Working with young people for such an extended period of time has certainly made me feel much younger than I am," he explains. But he is looking forward to the changes that retirement offers. He will now have the freedom to do whatever he wants whether it be attending seminars or just taking care of his gardens. With such a positive outlook, "Happy Jack" is sure to have an enjoyable and well-earned retirement.

Catharine Chadwick '88, [illegible] of Lycoming College, served an internship in the [illegible] Relations office.

Foust To Attend Conference In London

Christina L. Foust, a Lycoming College nursing student, has received a Fuld Fellowship to attend the 5th International Conference and Exhibition on Cancer Nursing in London, England.

She will attend the conference, "Cancer Nursing - A Revolution in Care," September 2 - 9, 1988. The qualifications for this fellowship consist of a full-time nursing student status, being in the final year of undergraduate nursing education in the fall of 1988, holding a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and having above average clinical and academic performance.

The conference is sponsored by the International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care and over 1500 nurses are expected to attend. World renowned specialists in the field of oncology will address the most recent developments in cancer nursing.

The Marine Midland Bank, N.A., as trustee of the Helene Fuld Health Trust, the largest private U.S. foundation supporting nursing education, provides 100 Fuld Fellowships for undergraduate nursing students.

Warrior Defense No. 1

Frank Girardi (left), head football coach of the Warriors and Steve Wiser, assistant head coach/defensive coordinator, display their NCAA plaque, symbolic of the Warriors 1987 defensive accomplishments. Lycoming finished No. 1 in the nation in rushing defense, No. 2 in total defense, and No. 3 in scoring defense. This marks the third time in Coach Girardi's tenure at Lycoming that the Warriors have led the nation in at least one defensive category.

The Campaign For Lycoming College

.....Preparing for the 21st Century

Dear Friends:

Every now and then in the life of an institution, opportunities arise which, if seized, enhance its capacity to fulfill its mission. So it is with Lycoming College in its 176th year of educational service.

In addition to our charge to transfer knowledge, we have also accepted a fundamental commitment to provide a distinguished, comprehensive learning experience. We are mindful of the distinctive traditions that have been a hallmark of this institution since its founding. At Lycoming, education is not merely the dissemination of information. More important is the attempt to nourish those ideals that transform human existence.

As a small, private, church-affiliated college offering programs in the liberal arts and sciences, to simply promote knowledge is not enough. A student's experience on this campus, or any campus for that matter, adds focus and definition to that individual's essence. Humans are literally changed by what they do and think. Knowing this simple fact, we have an unavoidable responsibility and an unswerving determination to influence the *substance* of our service.

We must establish, for all to see and understand, a clearly defined and significant place for Lycoming in the educational forum. We must continue to strive to become better; to keep standards high for ourselves and our students. We must build on our historic, programmatic strengths. We must seize opportunities as they become available and gain the qualitative advantage among comparable institutions in the private sector across the country.

I urge all of our alumni and friends to stand with us as we attempt to enrich the living and learning environment on this campus. With your help and personal support, Lycoming students will continue to experience the best that a small college, liberal arts and sciences program can offer. This is our goal and our challenge.

Sincerely,

Frederick E. Blumer

Frederick E. Blumer
President

Preparing for the 21st Century

To Make a Difference—

At the very heart of Lycoming College is a curriculum that has been thoughtfully constructed to embrace firmly the liberal arts and sciences. Our programs were established to provide a distinguished baccalaureate education for academically motivated individuals within a responsive, coeducational residential setting. Each student on our campus is encouraged to develop an expanding core of values, knowledge and skills in preparation for rewarding roles in tomorrow's world.

As an independent institution, Lycoming College enjoys a special degree of freedom, a flexibility which allows us to be responsive to a changing society while maintaining our fundamental academic commitment. Our independence has been transferred to our students through a variety of campus experiences which foster self-confidence and provide opportunities for leadership.

Academic requirements at Lycoming insure breadth of learning through study of the major areas of human inquiry—the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and the fine arts—as well as a concentration in a specific discipline. The fundamental commitment to specific content areas is a distinctive contrast to the cafeteria approach that has dominated American higher education for the last two decades. Through this basic program, Lycoming believes it can equip students to effectively deal with issues confronting our society; awaken an appreciation for the arts; foster a volunteer spirit; encourage contributions to cultural literacy and scientific traditions; expose the injustice of racial, sexual and cultural bias, and develop skills which insure flexibility and self-fulfillment.

Our dedication to the liberal arts and sciences learning experience opens our eyes to an appreciation of beauty and the love of learning. We believe our curriculum should teach students to think, to have initiative and to dream. This is our mission as an independent, church-affiliated institution of higher learning. This is how we **make a difference** in the lives of those men and women who choose to continue their education on our campus.

"Life is idealistic; education must aim high.
Life is friendly; education must develop a social spirit.
Life is dynamic; education must move forward aggressively.
Life is practical; education must be efficient.
Life is recreative; education must train for leisure.
Life is progressive; education must adjust itself to new needs.
Life is cooperative; education must itself cooperate."

The Challenge Before Us—

For nearly one hundred and seventy-six years, Lycoming College and its predecessor institutions, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Williamsport Dickinson Junior College, have met the changing educational needs of American society with academic programs of substance. Lycoming has always attempted to provide the very best learning experience for all its students, regardless of their personal financial circumstances or academic prowess. Today and historically, good teachers at this College challenge, encourage and push students to extend themselves to reach new levels of personal accomplishment. This special commitment is a distinctive characteristic of the learning experience at Lycoming College.

Lycoming has arrived at a pivotal point in its existence. Over the past eleven years, the entire campus community has worked diligently to establish a sound fiscal base of support in order to encourage higher standards of academic achievement. The results of these efforts can be illustrated through an endowment fund which has grown from a market value of $5.2 million in 1981 to nearly $17 million today, a stable enrollment and a growing reputation for quality instruction measured in the accomplishments of our alumni. And yet, although the College has achieved distinction in many areas across the campus, it is hardly a time for complacency. Now the vigor of our academic life and the credibility of our learning experience are threatened by a variety of issues and forces which must be confronted.

MARKET VALUE OF TOTAL ENDOWMENT
(In Millions)

Can we discontinue our commitment to provide substantial amounts of financial aid which currently guarantees access for all deserving students regardless of their personal circumstances? As the traditional student population continues its decline, should we lower our admission standards and accept those not prepared for college level assignments? Because of antiquated, sub-par science facilities, should we resign ourselves to teach alchemy rather than a relevant, vital, creative program in

chemistry? Should we discontinue efforts to recruit and retain those exceptional teachers and scholars who most directly shape the future through the lives of their students? Can we relax our commitment to provide those special resources in classrooms, laboratories and the library which maintain the integrity of our curriculum? Our answer to each of these challenging questions is an unequivocal NO!

Colleges do not remain the same. They advance or they slip back; the best advance. Lycoming College does aspire to build on its strengths and address remaining weaknesses in order to advance toward a new level of academic service in the next century.

In order to successfully deal with the numerous issues which challenge this institution and its historic commitment to a personalized, value-centered learning experience, Lycoming College needs an infusion of funds which will have an immediate, significant impact on the quality of the teaching and learning process at this fine, proud school.

Lycoming's programs can only continue if the College has adequate financial resources. A new science building must be constructed to house our biology and chemistry programs. We must build our endowment to provide increased aid for deserving students. We must add new permanent resources to provide for faculty and their programs. We must continue to supply the books, computers, scientific apparatus and other materials that equip the learning process. We must maintain the beauty and functionality of our campus. This is the **challenge that stands before us.**

To Seize The Opportunity—

In a recent letter from the Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education, Lycoming College was commended for its significant progress in addressing areas of need and planning for the future.

"The chief issue facing Lycoming College in 1975 was financial and today the institution's endowment has more than tripled and the current unrestricted fund balance is five times larger than it was ten years ago. During this same period, the College has reduced its outstanding debt and enjoyed a substantial increase in total investments. This increase in assets has enabled Lycoming to make several important improvements to the campus including the conversion of the old gym into an art instruction center and the purchase of an administrative computer and a telephone system."

"Several new majors have been added, in particular, computer science, nursing and mass communications. The Commission applauds the efforts being made by the departments of accounting, business administration and economics to find ways of better cooperation in order to strengthen all three areas."

"Clearly, many good and well planned things are happening at Lycoming College and all areas requiring additional work and effort have been identified. The Commission commends Lycoming for its excellent Periodic Review Report and for the progress which is reflected within it."

In recognition of the distinctive circumstances of our situation, the Board of Trustees at Lycoming College has approved the largest capital campaign in our 176 year history. **The Campaign for Lycoming College** has been designed to secure resources which will be used to build on our strengths and address areas across the campus in need of attention. The Campaign's goals are grounded in Lycoming's priorities.

By June 30, 1990, we hope to secure $13.3 million for a new science building, for endowment to support people and programs, for current educational objectives and for campus improvements.

This Campaign will enable Lycoming to continue its historic commitment to instill values that enrich students' lives and expand their contributions to society. Currently, the College is strong. However, it would be foolish to think that we can move into the 21st century with less than optimum resources with which to work.

The Campaign begins at a time of significant transition for higher education in America. The long period of postwar prosperity and growth has come to an end. Economic pressures on educational institutions are more severe now than at any time in the last sixty years.

Despite these pressures, Lycoming has been able to make significant progress in its financial and academic affairs. The Campaign for Lycoming College provides an opportunity for the institution to continue making important educational contributions. We invite all alumni and friends of the College to help us **seize the opportunity** to strengthen our programs so that future students will be able to make new advances in science and medicine, enhance professions which serve society and add to the body of knowledge which can ennoble the human spirit.

The Campaign For Lycoming College

To build and equip a new science center	-	$8.0 million
To strengthen the endowment	-	3.3 million
To sustain the Lycoming College Fund	-	1.5 million
To support select campus improvements	-	.5 million
GRAND TOTAL		$13.3 million

Philanthropic Goals

For Science—$8.0 Million

The Campaign for Lycoming College has as its primary objective an $8 million goal for the construction of a new science center to house the departments of biology and chemistry.

The new science center will have a dramatic, long-lasting effect on undergraduate instruction at Lycoming College. Currently, a strong, carefully designed curriculum continues to operate out of the remodeled bottling works of the former Flock Brewing Company, purchased by the College in 1947. Although it had a major renovation in 1958, the current structure no longer supports the scientific disciplines in a manner that is beneficial for faculty or students.

Despite the inadequate facilities, a genuine commitment to quality teaching and a talented, creative faculty have yielded significant results. Lycoming alumni across the country continue to distinguish themselves and their alma mater through a variety of personal and professional accomplishments. The fact that such academic progress has taken place in an old brewery, constructed over forty years ago, is a tribute to faculty creativity and persistence.

Planning for the new science center has been ongoing for nearly a decade. After careful deliberation, it has been determined that a multi-level structure of 63,025 gross square feet will meet the present and foreseeable needs of Lycoming College. Space will be provided for eight biology laboratories, six chemistry laboratories, three classrooms, departmental seminar rooms, two large lecture halls, thirteen faculty offices, a science library and student research labs. Specialized areas for marine life, sophisticated instrumentation, a darkroom, a greenhouse, shops, lab preparation areas and specialized storage will also be included.

For Endowment—$3.3 Million

The second major area of emphasis in The Campaign for Lycoming College is endowment. The College hopes to secure $3.3 million in gifts and pledges for endowment to support the following areas:

- $1.3 million for student scholarship and loan funds;
- $1.0 million for academic programs;
- $1.0 million for equipment, instrumentation and physical plant.

College endowments serve as the foundation upon which we build for the future. Endowment funds make it possible for us to attract talented students, dedicated, caring faculty and provide for them the necessary tools to insure a quality environment for the teaching and learning process.

Endowment For Students

Perhaps the most important factor in attracting and retaining a talented, diverse student body is the availability of College-based sources of financial aid.

Academic scholarships, grants and loan funds are important resources for Lycoming College to utilize with prospective and current students to insure that the price of education does not become the primary factor in a student's choice of a college.

Today, Lycoming commits over $1.7 million of institutional funds for scholarship aid. Additional resources are urgently needed to help make the Lycoming experience accessible for any qualified student interested in attending.

Endowment For Academic Programs

If Lycoming College is to successfully compete with other fine academic institutions for talented teachers, we must secure resources for endowed chairs and professorships. Individuals appointed to special endowed positions will benefit from the additional funding for instruction, research and professional enrichment. However, the benefits to students are equally as important. Lycoming students will gain new perspectives and insights through these opportunities to study with academically distinguished professors.

Endowment For Resources

Basic tools of learning become increasingly complex and expensive. Electron microscopes for biology; mass spectrometers for chemistry and physics; computer and television equipment as well as new, promising technological advances not yet manufactured are vital to the integrity of undergraduate instruction. To insure that the Lycoming academic experience guarantees access to state-of-the-art resources and facilities, special endowments are needed to provide funding for these important learning tools while not neglecting other instructional necessities at the same time.

For The Lycoming College Fund—$1.5 Million

The third major area of emphasis within The Campaign for Lycoming College is the annual fund. Unrestricted operating support is an important component of Lycoming's long-range planning. Gifts to the annual Lycoming College Fund drive serve as a source of revenue utilized for current operations. As this income source increases, the College can make programmatic refinements or even launch new ventures in direct response to changing needs of our society. The Lycoming College Fund enables the institution to meet its annual educational objectives and helps to insure continued growth and independence.

For Select Campus Improvements—$.5 Million

A College's physical plant is important in the educational process since it has a direct effect on the atmosphere for learning and personal development.

Several areas across the campus are in need of modernization in order to make them more useful for members of the Lycoming College community and visitors to our campus. Recently, an anonymous gift of $100,000 has made possible the renovation of the former presidents' residence as a beautiful new home for our admissions office. Other improvements have been made for mass communications and at the College tennis courts. Additional enhancements under consideration include the renovation of Wertz Student Center and College Field, and the addition of micro-computing labs and student recreation areas.

A Teaching Faculty — at the heart of the learning process

The Lycoming College faculty has historically embraced a commitment to quality instruction which fosters a student's sense of responsibility, self-confidence and initiative. Faculty today continue to encourage individual students to strive for new levels of personal achievement previously thought to be unattainable. This commitment is certainly not unique. However, its success, measured through the accomplishments of Lycoming College alumni must be viewed as distinctive.

Current faculty bring additional distinction to themselves and this institution through professional performance and personal service.

Dr. Robert H. Larson, associate professor of history, recently became the first American to receive the Templer medal from the British Council of the Society of Army Historical Research based in London, England.

Dr. Emily R. Jensen, professor of English and recognized Chaucer Scholar, has been an active participant in several recent NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) Institutes dealing with special studies on Anglo-Saxon England and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales.*

Dr. Edward G. Gabriel, associate professor of biology, was recently elected chairman of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference. Founded in 1947, ECSC is quite possibly the oldest organized conference in the country designed to "stimulate interest in undergraduate research in the sciences and related fields." Gabriel also donates his services to the local Williamsport Hospital and Medical Center as a genetics counselor.

Alumni Serve Society Through Science

Sue Preston

Lycoming College alumni are involved in exciting service at the National Institutes of Health. Sue Preston '74, is a biologist for the Office of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration. Her specific area of responsibility involves the review of new manufacturing processes around the world dealing with blood products and plasma derivatives. While completing work on her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland, she returned to campus to share some of the research from her doctoral dissertation entitled, "The T-Cell Dependence of the AIDS Virus." Janet G. Pumphrey '70, also contributes daily to the ongoing research programs of NIH. Janet went to work at the National Cancer Institute upon graduation from Lycoming, culminating a desire she had harbored since childhood. As a biochemist, she is involved in studying B-cell ontogeny at the molecular biological level—a key step to understanding the mysteries of cancer.

Dr. Norman Medow

Dr. Norman B. Medow '60, was lauded in a recent issue of the *New York Post* for his humanitarian service as Director of the Pediatric Ocular and Hearing Center, Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York City, New York. Lycoming graduates serve on the faculties of the Harvard Medical School (Ray Dacheux '69), the Yale University College of Medicine (Anthony J. Milici '75) and the East Carolina University School of Medicine (C. Jeffrey Smith '73). Dr. Eli Stavisky '61, a private practicing oral surgeon from Scranton, Pennsylvania, was recently appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania State Board of Dentistry. An article published in the *Pennsylvania Dental Journal* contained a five-page interview with Stavisky and publicly acknowledged his significant contributions to oral and maxillofacial surgery. Dr. Gerald L. Hawk '66, is vice-president of Zymark Corporation in Hopkinton, Massachusetts. Zymark, a leader in the field of robotics, develops, manufactures and markets instrumentation to automate chemistry and biochemistry laboratories. Lycoming alumni bring distinction to themselves and their alma mater through a variety of scientific assignments across the country.

Eli Stavisky

Campaign Provides Commemorative Opportunities

Lycoming College represents a continuum of people who have in some special way made their mark on the campus landscape. Many of these individuals remain a part of the College vocabulary for generations of students.

Names like Rich, Clarke, Wendle, Williams and Forrest pay tribute to special friends, who, for their leadership, vision and personal support, have been saluted and publicly recognized by the College.

Other campus landmarks acknowledge with love and affection the role of teachers and administrators in shaping Lycoming's character. Names such as Crever, Long, Wertz and Skeath bear witness to individual commitments which helped to mold our distinctive mission and earn credibility for our academic programs.

Throughout the structure of The Campaign for Lycoming College are numerous opportunities to pay tribute or memorialize other individuals who have had a profound impact on this institution or the Greater Williamsport community.

Many naming opportunities remain in the new science center. Other campus facilities eligible for special recognition include the library, the theatre, the Fine Arts Building, the Faculty Office Building, the physical education and recreation center, East Hall, and College Field.

Endowments can serve as a meaningful, lasting source of recognition, too. The Campaign for Lycoming College has provided for this possibility through a series of special endowment opportunities which include student scholarship and loan funds, faculty development fellowships, lectureships, professorships, chairs, scholar-in-residence funds, artist series, and cultural events programs.

Naming And Memorial Opportunities

...For Facilities

New Science Building	$2,500,000
Areas within the Facility	$10,000 to $1,000,000
Physical Education and Recreation Center	$1,000,000
East Hall	$ 750,000
Fine Arts Building	$ 600,000
Library	$ 500,000
College Field	$ 400,000
Faculty Office Building	$ 250,000
Theatre	$ 250,000
Natatorium	$ 250,000
Mass Communication Building	$ 175,000
New Weight Room in Recreation Center	$ 100,000

...For Endowments

The Scholar-in-Residence — $ 750,000
A named program which will attract nationally and internationally renown scholars to the campus of Lycoming College for extended periods of service.

The Endowed Chair — $ 500,000
A named fund which underwrites or augments the compensation program for faculty serving major academic disciplines at Lycoming College.

The Distinguished Professorship — $ 250,000
A named fund which underwrites or augments a portion of the compensation program for faculty serving Lycoming College.

The Visiting Scholar — $ 100,000
A named program to provide funds to enhance and stimulate the academic life of the campus by underwriting expenses for a distinguished academician for a period of time less than the Scholar-in-Residence.

The Endowed Lectureship — $ 50,000
A new program to provide financial support for recognized leaders in specific fields to travel to the campus and offer lecture programs for current students and/or area residents.

The Faculty Development Fellowship — $ 20,000
A fund which recognizes and encourages current faculty by providing resources to assist with professional development and scholarly research.

Scholarships — $ 10,000
New scholarships may be established for an amount of $10,000 or more.

Prize/Award Funds — $1,000 - $5,000
New restricted funds may be created to recognize special achievement or performance at a minimum level of $1,000.

Your Investment Is Needed

The challenge of the $13.3 million Campaign for Lycoming College exceeds, by far, any other similar program in the history of this institution. The Board of Trustees has given its endorsement to the objectives of this comprehensive fund-raising program in recognition of Lycoming's potential for enhanced academic service.

The Campaign for Lycoming College will directly support people and ideas, as well as projects and programs that otherwise would not be possible. With your help, Lycoming will continue to do for students that which it has done well for over 176 years—transfer knowledge, instill values, soften prejudice, enhance skills and develop self-confidence.

Gifts to The Campaign for Lycoming College can be made in many forms:

- cash
- securities
- real property
- bequests
- life income arrangements
- life insurance

Each opportunity provides special tax incentives authorized by the federal government for gifts to nonprofit organizations. If we can help you finalize your plan to support The Campaign for Lycoming College and thus, move this fine institution forward with strength and optimism toward the 21st century, please call or write:

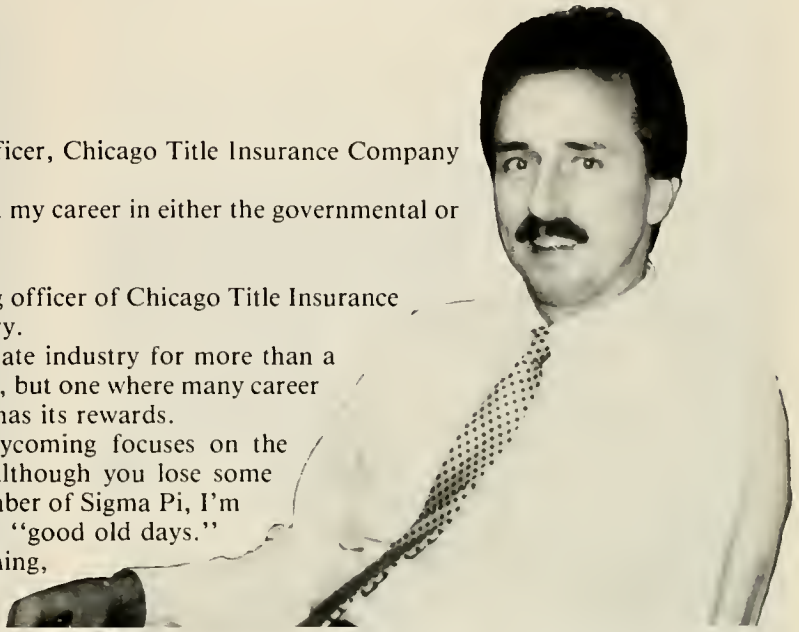
The Campaign for Lycoming College
College Advancement Office
Long Hall, Box 165
Lycoming College
Williamsport, PA 17701
1 (717) 321-4000
PA - 1 (800) 235-3920
U.S. - 1 (800) 345-3920

"We must continue to strive to become better; to keep standards high for ourselves and our students. We must build on our historic, programmatic strengths. We must seize opportunities as they become available and gain the qualitative advantage among comparable institutions in the private sector across the country."

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer
President, Lycoming College

Doer's Profile

John M. Obzud



Class Year: 1973
Home: Abingdon, Maryland
Occupation: Executive vice president/chief operating officer, Chicago Title Insurance Company of Maryland.
Profession: Although an attorney by degree, I have spent my career in either the governmental or corporate sectors.
Hobbies: Skiing and travelling.
Latest Accomplishment: Recently became chief operating officer of Chicago Title Insurance Corp., one of the largest title underwriters in the country.
Why I Do What I Do: I've been involved in the real estate industry for more than a decade. I have found it to be not only a dynamic business, but one where many career opportunities exist. Real estate has its risks, but it also has its rewards.
Lycoming Recollection: My greatest recollection of Lycoming focuses on the people and the kinship and comardere you develop. Although you lose some contact with people, the memories still remain. As a member of Sigma Pi, I'm sure the brothers and sisters can attest to many of those "good old days."
Lycoming Experience: Smaller colleges, such as Lycoming, have a great advantage. It was much easier to get to know students, professors, and administrators. This close interaction allowed you to develop more fully, the social/human relations skills which are so important in business or any field.

Shangraw To Chair National Campaign Committee

As a native of Jersey Shore and longtime resident of Williamsport, Bob Shangraw '58 has seen many changes take place in this community. One constant in his mind has been the valuable contribution of Lycoming College to the quality of life in Greater Williamsport and the surrounding region.

Shangraw, a vice-president with Merill Lynch and member of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees, recognizes Lycoming as a significant asset to the area. "The College provides cultural, educational and recreational opportunities that are invaluable to this community," he remarked. "I am humbled by this responsibility but delighted to have an opportunity to help insure Lycoming's future as an excellent small college offering quality programs in the liberal arts and sciences," Shangraw continued.

Joining Bob in assignments on behalf of The Campaign over the last several months has been an exceptional volunteer committee comprised of: Richard H. Confair, Richard W. DeWald '61, Margaret D. L'Heureux, Carolyn-Kay Miller Lundy '63, W. Gibbs McKenney '37, William Pickelner, Theodore Reich, Harold H. Shreckengast, Jr. '50, Nathan W. Stuart '36 and Russell Twigg '74. "Over the last 24 months this group has done a remarkable job and has worked diligently to secure over $7 million in gifts and pledges toward our Campaign goal. This is a magnificent achievement which has already doubled the total of Lycoming's previous successful Partners in Progress campaign," Shangraw said. "I am extremely grateful for their dedication and commitment to Lycoming College," Shangraw continued. "With their support we will successfully achieve all the education objectives of this significant Campaign and move Lycoming toward a new level of prominence among some of the finest small liberal arts colleges in the nation," he concluded.

Dr. Richard Erickson: Star Gazer

By: Kimberley Kaiser '88

Dr. Richard R. Erickson, associate professor of astronomy/physics, believes that "comaraderie between students and faculty in a small astronomy department is enjoyable. I know all the students and they know me."

Dr. Erickson has been a professor at Lycoming since 1973. He teaches a variety of courses within the astronomy and physics department, but his favorite to teach are advanced courses because those who are enrolled are "good students who are interested in the subject."

His most recent publication was for the *Lycoming Quarterly*, "Haleys' Comet...Snowball from Heaven." The article tells about the composition of the comet and also traces its path through the sky to the point at which it passes closest to the earth.

Erickson holds a B.A. degree in astronomy and physics from the University of Minnesota and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He also attended Cambridge University in England during his graduate studies. He is a member of Lycoming's Phi Kappa Phi chapter, the National Academic Honorary Society.

Dr. Erickson enjoys presenting planetarium shows to students and the general public. In his spare time, he likes to collect stamps and coins, travel, and collect rocks and fossils. His future plans are "to keep doing what I've been doing because I like it here at Lycoming."

Dr. Erickson and his wife, Carolyn, are both gifted with the talent of songwriting. The lyrics of their "astronomical songs" are adapted to the music of two famous compositions: *The Sound of Music's* "My Favorite Things" and Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

At the end of every semester, Dr. Erickson traditionally sings one of his songs to his Introduction to Astronomy class. Although these songs may not be ready for Billboard's Top 100 chart, Lycoming students do enjoy the academic humor of the songs.

"ASTRONOMICAL THINGS"
(sung to the tune of "My Favorite Things")

Pulsars and quasars and far outer spaces,
Black holes that vanish and fail to leave traces,
Jupiter's red spot and Saturn's big rings:
These are a few astronomical things.

Three degree Kelvin background radiation —
Red-shifted relic of big-bang creation.
Organic molecules scattered through space —
Are they a clue to the source of our race?

When we finish
Our Observing
And trudge home
At dawn,
We think back on these astronomical things -
But we still can't stifle our yawn.

AN ASTRONOMER'S ODE TO JOY
(sung to the finale of Beethoven's 9th Symphony)

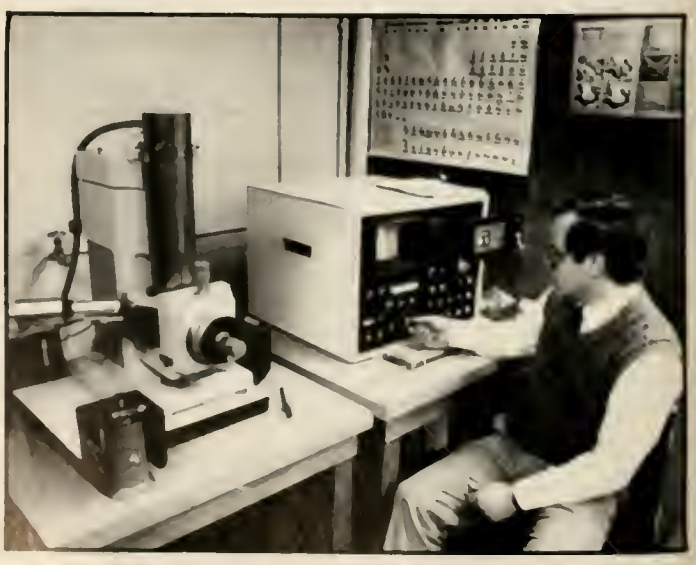
Hertzsprung-Russell Diagrams tell a lot about the stars.
Viking landers never answered whether there is life on Mars.
Quasars may be the farthest objects anyone has ever found.
If some day you are in vacuum, don't expect to hear a sound.

Jupiter's the biggest planet, Mercury's the fastest one:
There are many other objects orbiting around the sun.
Gravity binds them together, with an inverse r-squared force.
Don't you find this fascinating? Aren't you glad you took this course?

Kimberley Kaiser '88, graduated last month with a B.A. in mass communication. She served an internship in the public relations office.

New Insight

New insight into the world of small, smaller and smallest is gained by Melvin C. Zimmerman, an associate professor of biology at Lycoming College, as he adjusts the image on a scanning electron microscope recently acquired by the school. The device uses beams of electrons, rather than regular light, to "illuminate" the object being viewed and magnify it as much as 160,000 times. The image is created in the tubular construction at left and related electronically to television like cathode ray tubes in the control box at right for either direct viewing or recording on photographic film. Joseph H. Bularzik, an assistant professor of chemistry who shares supervision of the machine with Zimmerman, said the pictures are not very good at magnifications above 50,000. But Zimmerman notes that is far higher magnification than can be achieved with optical microscopes, and more than enough to reveal details of the smallest bacteria. The $35,000 machine was donated to the college by Air Products Corp., of Allentown, for students and faculty to use in biological and chemical research projects.



SPORTS

A "Winning" Season

By: Bill Byham

Lycoming College senior Ken Weingartner is going to always remember the college term of 1987-88.

The East Windsor, NJ resident could fill a scrapbook on what has been happening to him since he arrived back on campus from the summer break.

"It has been a great time, a fantastic experience. Sometimes I get an idea that I am in a dream," said Weingartner.

The 22-year old mass communication major had been a fixture on the college radio station over his first three years, displaying a wide range of sports knowledge along with a satirical wit. Last fall he decided to forego some of that experience when he volunteered his services to Coach Kim Rockey as an unpaid assistant coach of the Lady Warrior basketball program.

Said Weingartner, "I really wanted to have that experience of coaching. I know the game pretty well but I was not sure she (Rockey) would allow me to help the team. I am very happy that she did and very happy that the team players accepted my role in the program. As everyone knows now, we really had a great season. An amazing turn around in the program so it has been very special to me" (from a 5-16 record a season ago to a nationally ranked and NCAA national tournament team entry this season with a 21-7 record).

His role was to aid in scouting opponents, to help in formulating game plans and to give assistance where he could in coaching the players.

Rockey, who also had Kay Yeagle on her coaching staff, said that Weingartner "is something special. He accepted the committment to our program, worked very hard from the onset and has still maintained his academic load."

Part of that academic load has been a semester internship at a local commercial radio station (WWPA) where he has been involved in news writing which has added to his jammed schedule of things to remember.

Recently Rick Muntean, general manager of the Williamsport Bills (Williamsport's entry in the Double A Eastern Professional Baseball League), announced Weingartner as his public relations director for the 1988 season.

"It's the kind of thing I have always dreamed of doing," said Weingartner. "I can combine my love for baseball with the business of writing. It is a great opportunity for me to come right out of college and into the type of work that I have been preparing for at Lycoming."

Weingartner, a very modest, low profile personality stated that he can't be more thrilled by all that has happened to him since last September.

"I have not been a very outgoing person before this year. I gained self confidence with my college radio work, then it took courage for me to ask Coach Rockey for a spot in her program. That gave me the courage to follow up with Mr. Muntean for a place in his baseball operation. I think it is a good example of how people at my age have to go about 'selling' themselves to the market. I am just glad it has worked for me as it has."

Ken Weingartner (left) with Williamsport Bills Manager Mike Hargrove.

Weingartner, after the Lady Warrior basketball season was over, went right into the front office of the Bills at Bowman Field while continuing to complete his academic credits at Lycoming. He wanted one "open date" on the Bill's schedule so he could wrap up his college career by appearing with his class for the May 8th graduation ceremonies.

"The Bills will be on the road that Sunday so I will be able to take part in graduation. That is important to me for the simple reason that Lycoming College, its faculty, administration and staff, have all played a part in what has been happening to me. Without the support and understanding of quite a few campus people, none of this would have happened. The college has allowed me to grow in the areas of interest I have for a career and then helped open doors for me to get started in that career," said Weingartner.

Bill Byham is the sports information director of Lycoming College.

Life At Dickinson Seminary... *(Continued from page 5)*
knowledge that two or more boys would often meet their girl friends inside and choose balcony seats which not only permitted a view of the entrances but also provided much sought-after privacy for forbidden interaction. The term, and practice, of "dating" was in vogue by this time, and the term "necking" had recently been passed down from its origin on the college campus to supersede the earlier terms of "spooning" and "petting" for the less intense bodily contacts. Sneaking off to the movies was one example of "scheming." Another illustration was meeting at Kelchner's soda fountain. I do not recall any "raids," and couples were there in the open booths in broad daylight. The penalty for getting caught would probably have been as high as 10 "spots"—and campused for the next weekend.

* * *

Moonlight Scene of "Old Main"

"Pairing off" was done at such social functions as the annual fall Chestnut Party, class picnics, May Day celebration, Greater Dickinson Banquet, etc. Dates were arranged for the many compulsory music recitals, receptions, plays, athletic contests, and other forms of entertainment. Of course chaperones were always present, and attendance was taken at the compulsory functions. Two Greek-letter fraternities existed for the boys with all the usual trappings of initiations, weekly meetings, secret codes, and an occasional social event. Their meeting rooms were located on the second floor of the "new" gymnasium, on opposite sides of the stairs. Other organizations for students were the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s, Dramatic Club, Choral Club, John Wesley Club for ministerial students, Orchestra, and the staffs of the two publications, the *Union* and *Dart*.

* * *

Both Margaret Horn ('13) and Dorothy Bernhardt ('22) have told me about the unofficial communication system, the "Air Line," used in the dorm. I suppose in my day we thought we had invented it; but not so! There were never any telephones in the halls except in the resident faculty members' rooms. Since the boys' rooms on the fifth floor extended beyond the girls' rooms just below, the simple device of a string was used to transfer messages back and forth. Margaret Horn related that a "real bonus for the girls was when the boys would sneak down to the corner store (Academy and Fourth) and return with ice cream which was sent up via the string." Dorothy Bernhardt wrote, "In the evenings we girls were confined to our rooms from 7:30 to 9:30 for study, and at 10:00 p.m. our Preceptress checked on every room to see that lights were out and that each bed was occupied by the person who belonged in it. However, during our evening study period we not only received various messages from [illegible] but also we were able to receive all sorts of snacks and goodies. These all came from below and were hoisted via pulley to my third floor window for delivery by me between 9:30 and 10 to various girls. I never was caught." From the fifth floor room occupied by Jerry Borland and myself, a bit of dexterity was needed because a female faculty room was directly below. A well-timed whistle, a weighted string, and the "pendulum effect" was adequately successful although I can't quite believe that the young faculty member was unaware of this forbidden, potentially-demerit-producing activity.

* * *

"The boys had considerably greater daytime freedom to go downtown, especially on weekends...in order to attend a movie, one or more couples had to take along a chaperone!"

I cannot recall a package delivery service in my time. As boarding students we boys also had to be in our rooms during study hours. I think we generally believed that the girls were better off financially than we were anyway, and by 1930 there was some evidence that the question of "Who pays?" was being redefined. A fellow classmate once said to me in regard to a movie "scheming" date on a Saturday afternoon, "Meet the girls inside (the theatre); that way they buy their own tickets!" Of course the fact that he had little spending money and his girlfriend was the daughter of a millionaire helped to explain his viewpoint!

* * *

Chapel services were held regularly five days a week. Seats were assigned with the girls on one side and the boys on the other. Each faculty member had a seating chart for roll-taking. For an unexcused absence, two "spots" were automatically assigned. Usually Dr. Long conducted the services from the Methodist Hymnal although when he was away Dean Skeath was next in line. Occasionally there were visiting speakers, and there was also some reluctant student participation. All seniors were required to write, memorize, and deliver an "oration" of some 500 words as a condition of graduation. The quality ranged from poor and pathetic to outstanding, as one might surmise. Each student was required to take and pass a one hour per week Bible class each year taught by Dr. Long or a visiting clergyman. These were held in Study Hall and designated as Bible I thru IV. Boarding students signed up for church attendance, with the Methodists strongly urged to attend Mulberry Methodist church. The few students of other denominations were given some freedom of choice.

* * *

With regard to the student body, the Sem was indeed different in many respects from a public high school. It was definitely not a cross-section of the population. Certainly the "middle-middle social class" economically) was under-represented. Among the girl boarding students, a sizable percentage came from well-to-do families, and certainly the "town" girls (full-time) were predominantly from Williamsport's wealthier families. Indicators in both instances were primarily the big cars of their parents and their expensive clothes. The era of easy credit had not yet arrived. In addition, the residential addresses of the day students were highly indicative. Poor people did not live in Vallamont, Grampian Hills, or on West Fourth Street's "Millionaire Row," nor had the full effects of the Great Depression been felt yet. The total cost of tuition, room, and board was several hundred

(Continued on page 15)

Lycoming Alumni Enjoy... *(Continued from page 6)*

Lance Spitler, '84, worked full-time during his four years at Lycoming. As a native of the area, Spitler believes that "people who are getting involved with the community need more education on the happenings of the community," and feels that Leadership Lycoming gives young professionals this opportunity. As General Manager of Spitler S&S, Inc., he sees the need for community involvement of young professionals.

E. Van Anderson, vice president of Stauffer Communications Inc., owner of Grit Publishing Company, is chairman of Leadership Lycoming. According to him some of the goals of Leadership Lycoming are to take young leaders and expose them to all facets of North Central PA, for a broad based understanding. "This program is destined to make a difference in the young leaders of Lycoming County," Anderson says. He adds that the future looks promising for the program, with the genre of the events remaining the same. The consequences of a program like this are the long term ripple effects that will make an impact on the community.

As part of the charter class of Leadership Lycoming, these men, along with twenty other young professionals will form an alumni group to support the longevity of an education program that will benefit the county for years to come.

Jane A. Cunnion is assistant director of public relations at Lycoming College and associate editor of the *Lycoming Quarterly*.

Life At Dickinson Seminary... *(Continued from page 14)*

dollars—a significant figure for those times. On the other hand a few families were making great sacrifices to send their daughters to a church-related school, especially some of the Methodist clergy and their "PK's" (preacher's kids). A considerable number of town girls were part-time students in art and music. They generally participated even less than the other day students in the overall social life, hence they might spend two or three years there as almost strangers to the rest of the student body.

* * *

On the whole the boys were a much more heterogenous group in at least three respects: age, family (or individual) assets, and educational background. Only a few came from well-to-do families. A few, especially younger ones in the elementary grades, were there for the Sem to perform a custodial as well as educational function. Perhaps a quarter of the males had professed intentions of going into the ministry, though in a few instances we crassly believed that this "profession" was for the purpose of getting reduced tuition charges. I did not think of us as primarily a "preacher's school." A few years ago I was surprised when in conversation with a young man in a nearby city, after I mentioned that I had known his father at the Sem in 1927-28, he replied, "Yes, he went there, and he has been "preaching" to me for 30 years. (Being Jewish, he definitely was not preparing for the Methodist ministry).

* * *

The ministerial students were distinctly older than the rest of us, with many in their twenties, and ranging up to around 35. Several had even left school in the upper grades to go to work; hence our views of educational strivings were broadened by the presence of adults from the work world sometimes having to take a few 7th and 8th grade subjects preparatory to becoming full-fledged freshmen. Most of these, along with many other students, held down jobs on the campus to help pay expenses. Perhaps the most sought after was waiting on tables. It seemed that the "regulars" never had difficulty getting volunteer substitutes, one reason being the lure of the waiter's tables with both more informality and usually larger portions of food.

* * *

Several fellows worked regularly at outside maintenance since the entire full-time crew consisted of only elderly Bill Cross and the somewhat less than able-bodied personages of John Ulmer and Bill Bateman. Cleaning classrooms provided several jobs. I was assigned to take care of two on the first floor occupied by the elementary classes of Mrs. Brunstetter and Miss Hooven. My supervisor, Miss Derr, must have seen some janitorial potentialities in me since I later learned that this was a kind of special assignment. Miss Hooven had much seniority, and she would become highly incensed if her room and blackboard were not cleaned daily. I was naive enough to assume that all the "student janitors" followed the prescribed schedule of *daily* work; not so, as I learned eventually.

* * *

The Waiters

To this day I do not know if athletic scholarships were given, but surely some special inducements must have been offered to outstanding athletes, especially football players who came to the Sem generally as legitimate juniors or seniors or as high school postgraduates. Surely few of these were college prospects. Few spent more than two years there.

One historical phenomenon I recall about basketball in the 1929-30 season was the introduction of the one-handed long distance shot. Up until then these shooters used the two-handed set shot exclusively. According to my oral record, my classmate, Bob Muse, was entitled to credit for introducing it to the Williamsport area. With a full-fledged jump added, it was to become the "shot of the future." Two of the best were "Honus" Kline and "Nig" Kolb.

* * *

Such are some of my reminiscences of life at the Sem. For me, a country lad who had grown up without electricity, indoor plumbing, or paved roads, having never seen a football or basketball game, and whose total formal education had been in a typical one-room schoolhouse, attending the Sem opened up a whole new world. It provided broadening, maturing, and socializing experiences that prepared me well for college and which I continue to cherish in memory to this day.

Carl Beck Taylor graduated from Dickinson Seminary in 1930.

ALUMNI NEWS

Florida Alumni Meet

Miami Area: Left to right: Stephen '55 and Nancy Wolf, Donald and Frances (Sponenberg '68) Rothrock, Linda and Robert '59 Vollriede.

Orlando Area: Seated (from left to right): Mary-Jane (Swanson '68) Hedden, Portia Grover '46, Ross M. Vickers '19. Standing (from left to right). Richard Hedden '68, Dale Bower '59, Kitty (Trazler '66) Morrison, Carol (Gillette '66) and Charles Hughes.

Melbourne Area: Seated (from left to right): Linda Ehason, John and Leona (Fisher) Knaul (both '37), Nancy Leinbach. Standing (from left to right): Edmund Ehason '67, Annabelle (Rich '09) Leinbach, Robert Leinbach '41, Elinor (Herrman '40) and Paul Devlin.

West Palm Beach Area: Seated [illegible] (from left to right) Karol (Dowd '85), and Stephen Issler, Karen (Run[illegible] Swick. Standing (from left to right): Stephen '63 and Linda [illegible] Ford Swick.

Meetings were also held in Tam[illegible] Areas.

AAEB Election Results

"To seek ways of maintaining an active and mutually beneficial relationship between the College and its alumni, utilizing their talents, resources and counsel to further the objective and program of Lycoming College" is the purpose of the Alumni Association Executive Board as stated in their constitution. Since its inception during the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary days, this Board has had the distinct honor to be served by alumni concerned and committed to the future of Lycoming College. So it is also true of those alumni who will continue the tradition of maintaining the alumni's active relationship with the College.

The following alumni have been elected to serve on the Alumni Association Executive Board beginning October 1988. Six of the newly elected members are serving on the AAEB for the first time: Cynthia Pennington Clippinger '66, Mechanicsburg, PA, self-employed freelance designer and homemaker; Mark A. GaNung '85, Williamsport, PA, president for Keystone Brokerage, Inc.; Mark A. Gibbon '83, Williamsport, PA, financial consultant, Merrill Lynch; John G. Hollenback '47, Williamsport, PA, professor, business administration at Lycoming; Carolyn-Kay Miller Lundy '63, Williamsport, PA, community volunteer; and Jean R. Alpert Staiman '47, Williamsport, PA, office manager for Staiman Brothers.

Two members-elect are returning to the Board to serve Lycoming once again: Eleanor Layton Loomis '60, Troy, PA, substitute teacher/orchard and sheep farmer; and Otto L. Sonder, Jr. '46, Oneonta, NY, professor of sociology and anthropology and chair, department of sociology at Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Alumni currently serving on the Board include:

Term Ending October 1988: Carolyn Moday Edwards '61, Williamsport, PA; Robert V. Haas '58, Montoursville, PA; Kay Stenger Huffman '60, Williamsport, PA; David L. Phillips '63, Williamsport, PA; Mary Johnson Smith '59, Williamsport, PA; Nancy Flory Spannuth '64, State College, PA; Richard E. Wienecke '66, Williamsport, PA.

Term Ending October 1989: David G. Argall '80, Tamaqua, PA; David E. Detwiler '75, Forest, VA; Robert J. Glunk '59, Jersey Shore, PA; Patricia MacBride Krauser '68, Mt. Wolf, PA; Jacquelyn Snyder Nowak '58, New Cumberland, PA; Mary Landon Russell '33, Williamsport, PA; D. Keigh Cronauer Strauser '58, Williamsport, PA; Doris Heller Teufel '54, Williamsport, PA.

Term Ending October 1990: Romain F. Bastian '61, Milton, PA; Richard H. Felix '56, Williamsport, PA; Ronald A. Frick '83, Williamsport, PA; William S. Kieser '65, Trout Run, PA; Everett W. Rubendall '37, South Williamsport, PA; Robert E. Ruffaner '63, Williamsport, PA; Dorothy Ferrell Sandmeyer '43 & '63, Montgomery, PA; Douglas P. Trump '76, Chatham, NJ.

Additionally, there are three alumni representatives serving terms on the Lycoming College Board of Trustees. Mary R. Schweikle '63, a physician from the Williamsport area and Leo A. Calistri '59, first vice president and general manager of Newchannels Corp. in Syracuse, NY, were elected by the Trustees for three year terms in 1986 and 1987, respectively. This past April, Greald L. Hawk '66, became the third alumni representative elected to serve on the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hawk is from Franklin, MA and is vice president of Zymark Corporation which develops, manufactures and markets instrumentation to automate chemistry and biochemistry laboratories.

CLASS NOTES

'31

RALPH C. GEIGLE is completing a research paper on "The Anatomy and Evolution of Burdens in the Public Schools." He resides in Reading, PA.

'43

MARGUERITE RETTEW HORSLEY has retired from the insurance business as of June 1986. She and her husband, Allen, enjoy traveling. They reside in Gloucester, VA.

'49

CLIFFORD C. McCORMICK, JR. is retiring in June, 1988 from the Baltimore Annual Conference of the U.M.C. and from the State of Maryland as Protestant chaplain of the Springfield Hospital Center.

'51

NANCY NOAH SUCCOP has recovered from a recent illness and wishes to thank her friends for their prayers. She resides in Pittsburgh, PA.

'56

JAMES F. EDGEWORTH, SR. has been appointed vice-president of development and expansion for the national fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho. He also serves as national alumni advisor to his chapter, Psi, at Lycoming. He and his wife, Mary, reside in Toledo, Ohio.

NORMAN E. HUFF is the pastor of Lohr's Memorial United Methodist Church, Hanover, PA. He and his wife, Anna Mae, have four children and two grandchildren.

'61

MARSHA ELLIOTT HILL is teaching seventh grade at Kimberton Waldorf School, Kimberton, PA. She and her husband, Edward, reside in Spring City.

'63

ROBERT E. RUFFANER, customer service manager of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., was recently elected president of the Lycoming Housing Development Corporation at their annual meeting.

'64

HAZEL BISSELL TERHUNE remains busy continuing missionary work in the area of Tottori, Tokyo, Japan. She and her husband, Bob, have provided counseling, instruction and spiritual guidance to the Japanese people for the past twenty years.

'65

STEPHEN C. JOHNSON has been appointed facilities administrator for Northern Central Bank's corporate headquarters and a nine county area of community offices in PA.

'66

GARY CAMP, general manager of MONY Financial Services, Syracuse, NY, led the company in sales results last year. In recognition of the agency's achievement, he received the James S. Bingay Award at a conference in Carlsbad, CA. He and his wife, Bonnie, have four children and reside in Syracuse.

'67

WALTER G. EDMONDS has been named associate pastor of the Damascus/ Friendship Charge in the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church. He holds a master of music degree in choral conducting from Temple University and has toured extensively in this country and Europe.

'69

WANDA ROOT ROSS was granted a full scholarship to pursue a Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California. She is studying adult education and business management.

'70

JUDY DAYTON ABRAMS is a fourth grade teacher in Sayville, NY, where she resides with her husband and their two children, Lori and Tyler.

FRANK W. HARPER III has been a tennis professional for the past twelve years. He is nationally ranked #5 in the country in the mens' 40 and over singles category. He and his wife, Jeanine, reside in Issaquah, WA.

WILLIAM A. TURNBAUGH has written a new book, entitled *R.F.D. Country*, with his wife, Sarah, under the pen name of Thornbrook. A photographic survey of more than 450 unusual rural mailboxes, it contains a foreword written by U.S. Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch. He and his wife reside in Narragansett, RI.

'72

RUTH HACKLEY LOVETT has joined Parker Hannifin Corporation's legal department as Employee Benefits Counsel. She will have responsibility for providing management legal advice relating to employee benefit matters.

Ruth Lovett '72

'73

JAMES F. COLBURN was appointed senior trust officer for Northern Central Bank, Williamsport, PA. He joined the bank in 1974 as manager of customer investment services.

JOHN B. DAVIS graduated from the United Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Parkside United Methodist Church, Brookhaven, PA.

W. JAMES PALL is the Protestant chaplain for the State Correctional Institution at Chase. He and his wife, Susan, reside with their son in Forty Fort, PA.

DENISE WILKIE PHILLIPS is assistant vice-president of training and documentation for Marsh and McLennan, Inc., New York, NY. She and her husband reside in Byram Twp, NJ.

CAROL MARSLAND SCHOCH has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986. This award recognizes women who give their time, talents and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American life. She and her husband, David '73, reside in Farmington Hill, MI.

FRANCES J. WILSON has received her M.B.A. from Temple University and J.D. degree from Villanova Law School. Recently she began a judicial clerkship for The Honorable J.A. Smith, presiding judge of Bradford County. She resides in Athens, PA.

'74

CHRISTINE SMITH SHANNON has completed the examination for licensed clinical psychologist in PA. She is employed by Penn Foundation as a residential services director, overseeing the community residential rehabilitation program. She and her husband reside in Upper Black Eddy, PA.

'75

SUZANNE BAIRD recently appeared on the popular TV game show, "Wheel of Fortune." She was chosen from over 2,000 other candidates in New York City. Her winnings totaled $2,700. She and her husband, Richard, reside in Belle Mead, NJ.

GWENDOLYN M. STRUNK CANFIELD, a lieutenant in the Navy, has recently been transferred to Naval Air Station, Bermuda, where she is the director of the Family Service Center.

ADELE LaSALLE HAYTMANEK and her husband, Mark, have adopted a son, Craig Michael, who was two years old in April, 1988. This summer, a former Lycoming exchange student from West Germany, Sabine Fischer (1974-75), will visit their home in Greentown, PA.

TIMOTHY J. HUGHES is vice president of operations at Little League Baseball Inc., located in Williamsport, PA.

'76

KAREN BALDI is completing a residency in Family Practice at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, NJ. Upon completion, she will join a practice in Maryland.

DANIEL F. CLARK, a former Juniata County district attorney, will seek the Republican nomination to serve as a representative of the 82nd legislative district. He earned his law degree from Duquesne University School of Law. He and his wife, Lisa, reside in Mifflintown.

JOHN WESLEY COATES, JR. is the manager of field operations at New Jersey Transit at Hoboken. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Bernardsville.

MARY L. GROVER graduated from the Nurse-Midwifery program at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. She recently passed the national certification exam of the American College of Nurse-Midwives, and is currently associated with the Pineville Women's Clinic in Charlotte, NC.

VICKI NIRMAIER KROC was promoted to staff research investigator at Pfizer Minerals Research Center, Bethlehem, PA. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Nazareth with their son, Jonathan, and daughter, Amy Elsbeth.

'77

SALLY A. BOWES HAMADY has been appointed as a principal of Mangus/Catanzano, Inc. a Pittsburgh-based public relations firm.

GLENN T. TROWBRIDGE has been promoted to regional vice-president of the Holden Financial Corporation branch office, located in Atlanta, GA.

'78

JANET EUSTIS-DODD is the office manager at Comptek Services, Inc., in Marietta, GA. She and her husband reside in Acworth with their children, Paige Jean Eustis and Tammi René Dodd.

DAVID PETERSON holds the position of Psychologist Associate II/Coordinator of the Developmental Disabilities Program, Charles County, MD. He resides in Waldorf.

KIMBERLY McCARTHY RZOMP was promoted to controller at the Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, PA.

JOHN B. STITES has been named vice president of Chubb and Son, Inc. He is the branch manager in Indianapolis, where he resides with his wife, Cheryl and daughter, Kyle Amanda.

'79

FRANCIS O'ROURKE has been promoted to sales director at Hershey Lodge and Convention Center, Hershey, PA. He resides with his family in Swatara Township.

SUZANNE CALDWELL ORRIS is a marketing representative for ISC Educational Systems, Inc. in Lancaster, PA. She resides in Lancaster with her husband, Keith.

'80

DAVID G. ARGALL, representative of the 124th Legislative District since 1984, recently announced his candidacy for re-election to a third term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He is a member of the House Conservation Committee. He and his wife, Beth, reside in the Tamaqua area.

TARA McCUE HILLS, manager of national account customer services of Focus Research, Inc., recently was given special recognition from the chairman of Dun and Bradstreet's Discretionary Award Fund, for outstanding customer service. She and her husband, Hal, reside in Amston, CT.

KAREN A. KAPITAN KUDER has been promoted to human resource manager for HIP of New Jersey, a health maintenance organization. She is responsible for the human resource development for all five health centers of HIP in NJ. She resides with her husband, JOSEPH '78, and their daughter, Jessica, in Moorestown.

'81

SUSAN BURCH CARAVAGGIO, a second-year student at The Dickinson School of Law, has been elected vice-president of the Appellate Moot Court Board for the 1988-89 academic year. This board provides courtroom training and experience in simulated appeals court situations.

DAVID HANNAFORD, a licensed CPA, has been appointed company controller at Burgdorff Realtors' Summit, NJ, corporate headquarters.

MARK R. TODD received his masters degrees from Tufts University and Hofstra University. He is currently working on his dissertation for his doctorate in clinical/school psychology from Hofstra. He is working at Aster Child Guidance Center in the Bronx. He and his wife, TAMARA (SMITH '83), reside in New York with their new baby, Christopher.

'82

MICHAEL JOHN BOWMAN became a naturalized U.S. Citizen on March 12, 1985. At that time, his name was changed to Michael John Ryder. He resides in Columbus, OH.

LUCILE FUESS CALLAHAN is employed as a senior media planner for Griffin Bacal Advertising, New York, NY. She and her husband, Joseph, reside in Chatham, NJ.

GRETCHEN ANN EAGEN is a senior account executive/personnel consultant for Access Enterprises, Inc., Washington, DC. She belongs to the Movers and Shakers, a group of young professionals fighting against Multiple Sclerosis. She also volunteers time to the National Association for Missing Children.

NANCY A. HOERNER was recently promoted to supervisor in the client service department of Vanguard Group, Inc., Valley Forge, PA. She resides in Bryn Mawr.

JAMES EDWARD McCREEDY has started his chiropractic practice in Ocean Grove, NJ. He is trained for sports injuries in the promising Neural Organization Technique, used to correct malfunctions that may cause dyslexia as well as other learning disabilities.

NANCY J. SHENISE is the personnel director for the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Beekman and Bogue, New York, NY. She resides in Montclair, NJ.

'83

RONALD A. FRICK is a participant in the charter class of Leadership Lycoming, a program designed to train new leadership in North Central PA.

KATHY ZECHMAN MARSHALL is the manager of the public relations department of Northern Central Bank, Main Branch, Williamsport, PA. She is active in the Lycoming Unit of the American Cancer Society as chairperson of the Phone-A-Thon. She and her husband reside in Jersey Shore.

'84

GREGORY HANLON, branch sales representative of the Philadelphia branch of Gelco Space, has been awarded membership in the company's Masters Club for the second year. Gelco Space is the nation's leading provider of commercial modular and mobile construction. He and his wife, ELIZABETH (LANDON '84), reside in Ardmore with their son.

'86

JANICE ECK is currently working as a public accountant for Frantz, Warrick, Strack and Associates, Bethesda, MD. She resides in Annandale, VA.

PETER FESSICK is an accountant at Harry Ness and Company, York, PA. He resides in York.

Greg Hanlon '84

KERRI HARKLEROAD LASCH is currently serving, along with her new husband, in the U.S. Army. Both are stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany.

MARK W. SHEBELL has been appointed branch manager of United Jersey Bank/Mid State, Red Bank office.

Mark W. Shebell '86

'87

KAREN ANN BLOCHLINGER was accepted for graduate study at Pepperdine University's Graduate School of Education and Psychology in Los Angeles, CA.

MAUREEN DOUGHERTY is a registered nurse at Hackensack Medical Center, Hackensack, NJ. She resides in Hillsdale.

CATHERINE GUSTAFSON is a registered nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, PA. She resides in Drexel Hill.

CAROLINE REAGLE is a registered nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, PA. She resides in Drexel Hill.

LORI J. HURATIAK SWANK is employed as a manager at TCBY Frozen Yogurt, Scranton, PA.

Marriages

Janice Ruth Wells and JOHN B. DAVIS '73, February 1988, Brookhaven, PA.

S. ELLEN SHARKEY '75 and William J. O'Donnell, Jr., January 23, 1988, West Pittston, PA. LINDA KLINE CIOTTI '75 was an attendant. MARK ANDERMAN '75, photographer and SUSAN SHARKEY '78, honor attendant.

Patricia Ann Harzula and JOHN WESLEY COATES, JR. '76, January 1988, Denville, NJ.

JoAnn Sheeran and JOSEPH A. FLETCHER '76, August 8, 1987, Hackettstown, NJ.

Alexandra Meaders and STEVEN L. HEICK '77, October 18, 1987, Vernon, NJ.

ELIZABETH M. HISCAR '77 and Joseph W. Black, September 5, 1987, Carlisle, PA. Attendants included JUDITH F. HISCAR CHRISTIE '74, sister of the bride, matron of honor; HUGH E. CHRISTIE '66, brother-in-law of the bride, lector and usher; REV. DAVID L. DEARING '78, lector and BARBARA P. SEESE DEARING '77, guest book attendant.

SHARON ELIZABETH BECK '82 and Henry John Huber, Jr., October 1987.

LUCILE FUESS '82 and Joseph Callahan, April 9, 1988, Summit, NJ. Bridesmaids included LISA FANDL GUGLIADA '82 and JILL MAULRY BOOVA '82. FRED FUESS '81, brother of the bride, was an usher.

SUSAN DelBONO '85 and GREGORY M. HELBECK '85, October 24, 1987, Penn Yann, NY.

KERRI HARKLEROAD '86 and Albert L. Lasch, January 23, 1988, Bedford, PA.

LISA HOLOPIGIAN '86 and DANIEL B. STEVENS '84, February 13, 1988, Springfield, MA. Participants included CHRISTINE VRELAND '86, bridesmaid and JEFFREY HACKMAN '84, an usher.

MARY E. SHAUL '86 and William Anderson, Novembr 7, 1987, Bonita, CA.

LORI J. HURATIAK '87 and Scott A. Swank, December 19, 1987, Lewisburg, PA. Bridesmaids were GINA BRUNO '87, and PAMELA MICKLESON '87.

JACQUELINE L. SECOR '87 and JOHN W. GEISEL III '86, March 26, 1988, Maplewood, NJ. Maid of honor was JENNIFER SECOR '90, sister of the bride. Attendants included ANN SHIELDS '87, TODD KREISHER '86 and GEORGE CONNAGHAN '84.

Births

A daughter, Kelsey Lynne, to ELIZABETH (MEGARGLE '74) and Edward Radwilowicz, March 23, 1988.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to KATHY (BEYER '76) and ROBERT B. STEWART '76, October 7, 1987.

A daughter, Chelsea Patricia, to DEBORAH (HARRISON '76) and John Vurgason, October 7, 1987.

A daughter, Amy Elsbeth to VICKI (NIRMAIER '76) and Michael Kroe, Jr., August 21, 1987.

A daughter, Kelley Lucille, to KAROL (HANSCOM '77) and Terry McCarty, November 19, 1987.

A son, Benjamin Robert, to PATRICIA (KRIZ '77) and Jeffrey Fried, August 25, 1987.

A son, Adam Jamieson, to TONI S. (PANETTA '77) and Adam Raczkowski, September 30, 1987.

A daughter, Rachel Christine, to STEPHANIE (BENANTI '79) and Phillip Gracia, August 19, 1987.

A son, James Robert, to DEBORAH A. (CROMPTON '79) and ROBERT LOCHNER '79, October 30, 1987.

A daughter, Chelsey Violet, to ELOISE (BACHMAN '80) and Keith Carter, August 6, 1987.

A daughter, Rachel Frances, to MARI FRANCES (LEAVER '80) and James A. Cooney, November 9, 1987.

A son, Evan Michael, to KELLY (O'BRYAN '80) and STEVE MEYERS '81, March 21, 1988.

A daughter, Alyssa Louise, to DONNA (CRESSEY '81) and Andrew Turner, March 23, 1988.

A son, Christopher James, to NANCY KACHLINE '81, December 28, 1987.

A son, David Thomas, to TAMI (SPITLER '81) and TOM WOODRUFF '80, February 12, 1988.

A son, Jeffrey Thomas, to Jacqueline and W. THOMAS FORTMANN '81, October 31, 1987.

A daughter, Kolby Elizabeth, to Tammy and FREDERICK STUCK '82, October 13, 1987.

A daughter, Marie Elise, to Eileen and STEPHEN E. TARNOWSKI '82, January 11, 1988.

A son, Christopher Smith, to TAMARA (SMITH '83) and MARK R. TODD '81, December 5, 1987.

A daughter, Daviana Elizabeth, to VICTORIA (SHIELDS '84) and Anthony Mazzone, December 17, 1987.

In Memoriam

1914 - EFFIE M. CRAYS, died January 4, 1988. A retired school teacher, she lived in Renovo, PA.

1914 - MARY WHITESELL GISRIEL, died February 22, 1988, in Marietta, GA.

1914 - EMMA I. THOMPSON, died January 22, 1988. She was a retired school teacher and lived in Loganton, PA.

1919 - DR. S. FRANKLIN LOGSDON, died August 13, 1987. He had been living in Largo, FL. He was a pastor and traveling bible teacher and had written numerous books in the field of religion. He is survived by his wife.

1919 - MILDRED MEGAHAN - word was received of her death. She lived in Williamsport, PA.

1923 - CHARLES M. POTTS, died February 1, 1988. He lived in Elizabethtown, PA.

1923 - CLYDE R. SHNYDER, died March 10, 1988, in Walnut Creek, CA.

1934 - DEAN C. CHAMBERLAIN - word was received of his death. He had been living in Palm Coast, FL.

1936 - J. DEAN MUMFORD, died December 17, 1987. He lived in Cochranton, PA.

1940 - CLARKE T. MILLER, died January 6, 1988, in Pittsburgh, PA. He was assistant principal and football coach in the Wilkinsburg School District.

1942 - RALPH W. SHERIFF, died November 25, 1987. He is survived by his wife, in Shippenville, PA.

1950 - ROBERT J. CALEHUFF, died February 20, 1988. His wife, Peaslee, is also deceased. Bob had been Director of Rehabilitation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens, MI.

1950 - DANIEL L. HOLLENBACK, died February 5, 1988, in Seattle, WA. He is survived by his wife, Arline, and a brother, JOHN G. HOLLENBACK '47, professor of business administration at Lycoming.

1952 - GEORGE D. NEAL, died March 23, 1988, in Wilmington, DE. He is survived by his wife, the former RUTH WIECHARDT '52, and two daughters.

1952 - CORAL MAY EATON KINSOLVING, died in her Manhattan home in New York City, on February 2, 1988. She was a former advertising and newspaper executive. She is survived by her husband, Charles M. Kinsolving, Jr.

1953 - CLIFFORD D. BRINSER - word was received of his death. He lived in Elmira, NY.

1956 - WILLIAM L. PENMAN, died December 24, 1987. He is survived by his wife, the former JUDITH A. LEWIS '55, and his son, TODD R. PENMAN '81. Their home is in Roaring Branch, PA.

1960 - JOHN J. AUDET, JR., died March 8, 1988, in his home in Largo, MD. He had been a Physical Scientist and Oceanographer for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. He had received the Commerce Department's Silver Medal Award for meritorious federal service in 1979, and another department award for "unusually outstanding performance" this year. He was also a recipient of the Lycoming College Alumni Association's "Outstanding Achievement Award." He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1960 - BARBARA SCHIELE SWALES, died January 19, 1988. She is survived by her husband, ALVA '63.

1987 - CAROL CALAMAN O'BRIEN, passed away during childbirth on April 4, 1988. A girl, Megan E., was stillborn. She is survived by her husband, JOHN L. '87, who resides in Jacksonville, NC.

"PIECING THE MEMORIES TOGETHER"

Homecoming and Reunion Weekend 1988
Friday, September 30 - Sunday, October 2

Special Highlights:

Friday Evening All-reunion Reception
Academic Departmental Reunions
Presentation of "Alumni Quilt of Memories"
Lycoming Warriors vs. Lebanon Valley College Dutchmen
All-alumni Homecoming Dinner
Sunday Alumni Memorial Service

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND - CALL FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS TODAY!!!

More details will be forthcoming